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Deep, deep freeze

The Farmers State Bank thermometer was on target at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Low temperatures froze almost everything as these icicles.

"Bub" Reese files for magistrate

Former Lee County Judge/Executive L. C. "Bub" Reese has filed to run for the position of District 2 magistrate, placing him in opposition against incumbent Everett Lee Marshall and former magistrate Billy Joe Coomer.

The three will face off in the Republican primary this spring.

Also filing recently was Jacob McCoy, who is to run against Robert D. Spears in the Democratic primary for sheriff.

Democrat Donnie Tutt has filed for the position of District 3 magistrate.

Two candidates have now filed for the circuit judgeship being vacated by Tom Jones.

Michael Dean and Thomas J. "Tom" Smith, both Irvine attorneys, are seeking the position.

Flu on the rise in Kentucky

The Kentucky Department for Public Health reported this week that the influenza (flu) activity level in the state has increased from regional to widespread.

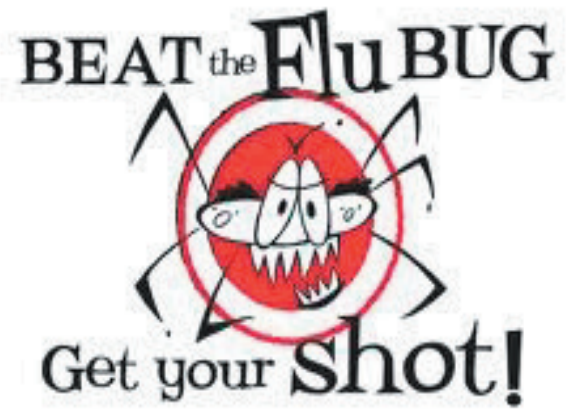
That level is the highest. It indicates that flu is in at least one half of the regions of the state.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns that young people are the ones most affected by flu this year.

The reasoning, according to the CDC, is that the flu strain this year is the H1N1 virus, and very young people have not been exposed to it.

Flu shots are being urged for anyone six months to two years of age.

There were no numbers available to show the severity of flu in Lee or surrounding counties.



Three things to do:

1) Take time to get a flu vaccine

CDC recommends a yearly flu vaccine as the first and most important step in protecting against flu viruses.

2) Take everyday preventive actions to stop the spread of germs

Try to avoid close contact with sick people.

If you are sick with flu-like illness, CDC recommends that you stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone except to get medical care or for other necessities.

Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.

3) Take flu antiviral drugs if your doctor prescribes them

Antiviral drugs can make illness milder and shorten the time you are sick. They may also prevent serious flu complications. Treatment with an antiviral drug can mean the difference between having a milder illness versus a very serious illness that could result in a hospital stay.

Grand jury to get at least three of four cases from robbery



Three of the four defendants in an alleged post-Christmas armed robbery agreed Tuesday to have their cases waived to the grand jury. The fourth had her case continued for one week while her criminal record is being researched.

John M. Moore, 27 of Estes Road, is alleged on December 28 to have committed the crimes of robbery in the first degree and theft by unlawful taking.

Marci K. Phillips, 21 of Manor Drive is charged with the same crimes.

According to the arrest documents, the two are charged with robbing a female victim at knifepoint at her Falcon Ridge apartment.

Michael Heath Lynch, 25 of Irvine and his wife, 22-year-old Megan E. Lynch of Beattyville, are charged with facilitation to robbery in the first degree.

The victim accused Lynch of driving the getaway car, and his wife with being in the vehicle.

Moore's attorney, Michael Eubanks, asked District Judge William D. "Bo" Leach in Lee District Court if his client could be released from jail on 10 percent of his cash bond.

Leach agreed, but said that Moore must be tracked by GPS and have no contact with the other defendants or the alleged victim. The cash bond is $23,000, leaving the 10 percent at $2,300.

Attorney William "Bill" Trude asked for the same conditions for his client, Megan Lynch.

Leach agreed.

Public Defender Sarah Bryant asked for the same for both Phillips and Michael Lynch.

Leach approved the same conditions for Lynch, but Phillips' criminal record was not clear.

Judge Leach read from the file, and said that Phillips had a more extensive criminal record than the other three.

County Attorney, using a computer, read of a case that was not in the written file.

Leach asked, and Bryant agreed, to continue Phillips' case until next Tuesday so that the matter could be made clear.

The judge told all three that were to be released that if the GPS arrangements cannot be made that they would not be released from jail.

The Lynch couple are not allowed to have any contact with each other.

The alleged victim, a young woman, was seated with Hollon.

Judge Leach told her that the court would see if a tracking device could be provided to her that would warn her if any of the alleged perpetrators came near her. It is to be paid for by the defendants.

She thanked the judge saying, "I'm scared."

The grand jury has 60 days to return an indictment.

Herald says budget to probably be tight

State Rep. Toby Herald (R – Beattyville) says the next budget that must be approved by this year's state legislature is probably going to be tight.

In a press release from the Kentucky House Republican Caucus, Herald said, "While we do expect to see a slight increase in our general fund revenues, the next budget will be another tight one for Kentucky," Herald said. "It is my hope that we can work in a bipartisan manner in both the House and Senate to pass a new budget that can fund our essential needs like education."

The biennial budget must be approved during this 60-day session, which begins this week.

The release said that other issues that are expected to be debated include the state's public pension system, industrial hemp, a statewide smoking ban, and limiting the power of the governor to spend state money without legislative oversight.

Lee to clean up 26 dumps

Lee County is to receive funding from the state to clean up 26 illegal dumps, according to County Solid Waste Coordinator Sharon Jackson.

The state Energy and Environment Cabinet announced Monday that $1.36 million in grants was being released to fund the clean up of dumps in 24 counties, including Lee. Other nearby counties are Breathitt and Wolfe.

As part of the grant funding, counties must agree to provide a 25 percent match when it costs less than $50,000 to clean up an individual, illegal open dump. The state may waive the match when they cost more than $50,000 to be eliminated.

The state Division of Waste Management administers the Kentucky Pride Fund to clean up county dump sites. Funding for the program comes from a $1.75 environmental remediation fee for each ton of garbage disposed of at Kentucky municipal solid waste disposal facilities. It is known as a "tipping fee."

King, Turner to have parole hearings

Two people convicted of crimes in Lee County are scheduled for parole hearings this month.

Jason King, who was convicted on October 24, 2011 for burglary in the second degree, is parole eligible in March. He is housed in the Jefferson County Detention Center.

Shelby Turner is housed in the Three Forks Regional Jail. He was convicted on September 1, 2009 on two counts of receiving stolen property over $300 and burglary in the second degree. Turner is parole eligible in March.

Opinion/News Page

In my opinion



By Edmund Shelby

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines stealing as, "to take and carry away without right or permission."

That is a no-brainer. We're taught at a young age about stealing. We're also taught that if a person steals from another, and is caught, they must pay some sort of price for their action.

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Over the years, most of our advertising customers have been very good at paying for their ads. They either pay up front or we bill them.

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It's a shame that people who act like they are law-abiding citizens have led us to this.





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MEETINGS

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KDRDBH meeting

There will be a meeting of the Kentucky River District Board of Health, Tuesday, January 14, 2014 at 6:30 p.m., at Ponderosa in Hazard, KY. All board members are encouraged to attend.

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All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided. Mail your letters to: Editor

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Beach elected to Leadership Kentucky post

Charles Beach, III, former mayor of Beattyville and representing Peoples Exchange Bank, has been elected to the position of secretary on the executive committee of Leadership Kentucky.

Leadership Kentucky is a statewide leadership development organization. Its purpose is to broaden the perspectives of current and emerging leaders through experiential education that inspires them to advance Kentucky. At the conclusion of the Leadership Kentucky experience, graduates become part of a network of actively engaged alumni who provide solutions for critical issues facing the state.





Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

RUBBING THE WRONG WAY

Among the tiniest and most delicate muscles in the human body is the "levator palpebrae superioris," which raises the upper eyelid. It attaches to the upper lid with the help of a very thin band of tendinous tissue known as the "levator aponeurosis." It is the age-related degeneration of this aponeurotic tissue that can lead to the drooping eyelids that so many older people experience. While vigorous rubbing of the eyelid is not a primary factor in causing it to droop, the habit may aggravate the condition. Therefore, if you must rub your eye, try to avoid rubbing the eyelid itself. Instead, try to rub the eyebrow or the skin over the cheekbone just under the eye.

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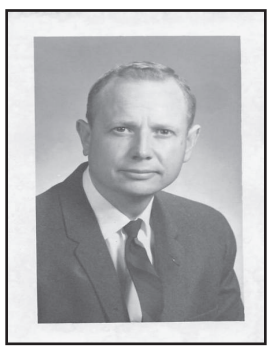
P.S. When sand, dust, or other airborne particles get in the eye, resist the urge to rub them out. In many cases, the eye will clear itself with blinking and tearing.

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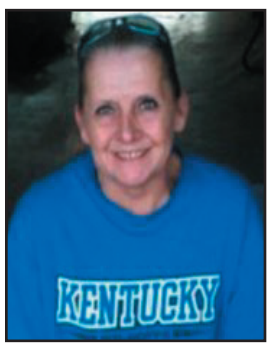
Robert "Bob/Bobby" Duaine Isaacs, 86, of Dayton, passed away at The Wellington at Dayton, Monday, December 30, 2013. Bobby was born in Travelers Rest, Owsley County, Kentucky on March 18, 1927 to James Otis Isaacs, Sr. and Myrtle (nee Wilson) Isaacs.

He is a graduate of Owsley County High School, Booneville, Kentucky; R.E.T.S. School of Electronics, Dayton, Ohio; and Universal Tool and Die Trade School. Bob enlisted in the U.S. Navy when he was 17 and served as a Gunners Mate on the USS McDermut Battleship, in the South Pacific during WWII. He was in Tokyo Bay when the Japanese Instrument Surrender was signed on the USS Missouri.

He was a Kentucky Colonel, a member of the Masonic Order, Eastern Star, and attended Spinning Road Baptist Church. He loved flying and was a licensed pilot. He also enjoyed hunting wild boar, and pheasant, the Indy 500 Race, Blue Grass music, and square dancing. He and Norma traveled the world, including sailing on the Queen Elizabeth II to England, returning on the Concorde from Paris to Dayton. He was the first pilot to land a plane at, what was then, the new Greene County Airport. He was a Journeyman in is Tool and Die Making Trade, designing and building tools and dies for the original Princess Telephone, as well as the mechanism to dispense coins for the NCR Cash Register.

He is proceeded in death by his parents; a brother, James Otis Jr; sisters, Beverly Wood and Betty Hammons; and a great nephew, Liam Isaacs. He is survived by his beloved wife, Norma Jean (nee Judd) Isaacs of 64 years; sister, Joyce (Jimmy) Neuner, of Boca Raton, Florida; brother, Omar (Phyllis) Isaacs, of Dacula, Georgia; 3 nieces, Gayle Nickell and Diane Kasarda of Middletown, Ohio, and Jill Hanson, of Sugar Hill, Georgia; nephew, Bill Isaacs, of Lawrenceville, Georgia; 5 great nieces, 2 great nephews, and 2 great great nephews.

Funeral Service were held on Saturday, January 4, 2014, at the Routsong funeral home in Kettering, OH, with a committal service at Woodland Cemetery.



Daisy Carol Moore

Daisy Carol (Marshall) Moore, age 55, widow of Charles "Pig" Moore, passed away on Saturday, December 28, 2013 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, KY.

Daisy was born in Booneville, Owsley County, KY on September 5, 1958, a daughter of the late Charlie Jr. and Pauline (Duff) Marshall. She obtained her Associate of Arts in Business Administration degree at AIU and worked for the Owsley County Health Care Center as a Certified Nurse Assistant. She was an avid Kentucky Wildcat fan, enjoyed spending time with her children, grandchildren and she had a love for anyone that she came in contact with.

She is survived by 3 sons; Charles (April) Moore, Eligha (Corina) Moore and Brandon Bowman all of Booneville, KY, 2 daughters; Jennifer (Todd) Bowman of Booneville, KY and Elizabeth Heenan of Guilford, CT, 3 brothers; Michael (Peggy) Marshall of Manchester, KY, Everett (Jamie) Marshall and Troy (Durrane) Marshall both of Irvine, KY, 4 sisters; Linda (Junior) Moore, Robin (Ronnie) Lynch both of Booneville, KY, Edna (Robert) Brewer of Beattyville, KY, Ruth (Charles) Morgan of Jackson, KY, 3 grandchildren; Hemi Dakota Bowman, Leland Connor Bowman and Nico River Iris Moore; as well as a host other relatives and friends.

Daisy was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and one sister Patricia Powell.

Funeral Services was held at the Booneville Funeral Home at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, January 1, 2014 with Reverend Randall Amburgy officiating. Daisy was to rest at the Griffin Family Cemetery located in Booneville, KY. To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Floyd Dillard Shuler

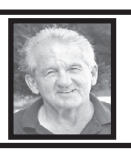
Floyd Dillard Shuler, the widower of June Lawson Shuler, and the son of the late Troy and Jane Holloway Shuler, was born in Lee County, Kentucky on August 19, 1925 and departed this life in Lexington, Kentucky on January 5, 2014 at the age of 88 years, 4 months and 7 days. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, a retired junkyard owner where he was self-employed, a former Lee County magistrate, and attended the Pinecrest First Church of God.

Mr. Shuler is survived by three children, Kenny and Nancy Shuler both of Beattyville and David Shuler of Hamilton, Ohio; two grandchildren, Joia Franks and Jeremy Shuler; two great granddaughters, Jessica and Julianna Franks; a sister, Betty Aaroe of Beattyville; three brothers, Charles Dooley and Leroy Shuler both of Beattyville and Amel Burton Shuler of Nicholasville, Kentucky; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 9, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Rick Wilkerson officiating. Visitation will be held Thursday afternoon from 12 – 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Shuler Homeplace Cemetery, Lee County, KY.

Pallbearers will be family.

Newnam Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy A. Davis

A COLD DAY AND WARM HEART

I have experienced some pretty cold weather. We lived for about 11 years in northeast Ohio, and believe me, we had out cold weather. I can remember one winter it never got above zero for about two or three days and never got above freezing for about a month.

I don't see how those football players make it through some of the cold they play in. I guess they are tough.

When I was a young person in Tulsa, I would wish for the very cold weather so the ponds would freeze and we could get out and play ice hockey. I really like to play hockey. It was my sport. We had a fabulous ice rink in the coliseum where I skated quite often. It was a place where you could also make good friends.

But in the cold weather we can keep a warm heart. That is a very important and necessary thing to do. If your house is cold you light a fire.

If your heart is cold you need to light a "fire."

Why should we keep our heart warm? The Bible tells us that out of the heart proceedeth the issues of life.

"A good heart is worth gold." (Shakespeare)

Thank You

The family of Doris Stewart of Booneville, Kentucky, would like to extend their thanks to all who sent cards and flowers, brought food and shared words of comfort during our time of grief. Last week was a very difficult time as we said goodbye to a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She will be dearly missed but we take comfort in knowing that she is in God's hands now. Thanks to Diana Gross, Payton's Place, Blooming Sensations and the Beattyville Florist. Thanks to Carrie Smith and to Reverend J. Jamison Brunk for a beautiful service. Thank you especially to the Booneville Presbyterian Women for the great meal provided to the family and friends after the service. And a special thank you to the Booneville Funeral Home for the amazing job they did. We sincerely appreciate you all.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



In the Book of Proverbs it begins by giving a manual for right living, "Words written down so we'll know how to live well and right, to understand what life means and where it's going; a manual for living for learning what's right and just and fair; to teach the inexperienced the ropes and give our young people a grasp on reality. There's something here also for seasoned men and women, still a thing or two for the experienced to learn." (Verse 7.) "Start with God – the first step in learning is bowing down to God; only fools thumb their noses at such wisdom and learning."

Let's take a journey through some of the wise sayings in Proverbs from The Message Bible.

Proverbs 3:5-6, "Trust God from the bottom of your heart; don't try to figure out everything you do, everywhere you do; he's the one who will keep you on track." Verse 10, "Hold tight to good advice; don't relax your grip. Guard it well. Your life is at stake!" Chapter 12: 1, "If you love learning, you love the discipline that goes with it – how shortsighted to refuse correction! Chapter 13:13, "Ignore the Word and suffer; honor God's commands and grow rich."

Now with that verse I'm going to jump to a more wordy, amplified verse from II Peter 1:3 that says, "For his divine power has bestowed upon us all things that [are requisite and suited] to life and godliness, through the [full, personal] knowledge of Him who called us by and to His own glory and excellence." As the Message Bible says, "Everything that goes into a life of pleasing God has been miraculously given to us by getting to know, personally and intimately, the One who invited us to God" The best invitation we every received!

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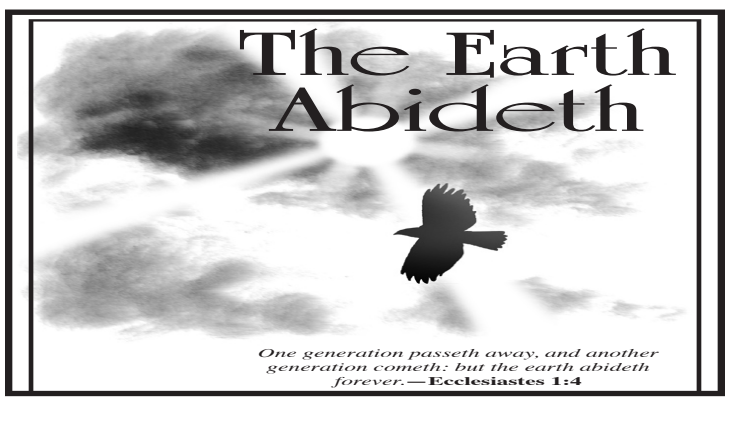


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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Lee student honored at Berea

Lee County's Taylor Jewell is one of four young people to be honored with a 2013 Berea College Pinnacle Scholars Awards of Excellence.

Jewell had been nominated by Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) Upward Bound Coordinator Becca Morrison for her accomplishments and dedication in music. Jewell and the other three students all attend EKU.

Wolfe County's Jerimee Haiman was also honored for music.

Wolfe County's Phillip Spencer and Casey County's Lindsey Conley were honored for their efforts in science.

Berea College faculty and staff reviewed the submissions and selected the top students to receive the award in each area. Jewell, Conley, Haiman and Spencer were chosen out of more than 400 nominees and were honored at a formal awards ceremony in November.

Upward Bound is a federally funded education program dedicated to identifying, recruiting, and supporting students who are determined to succeed academically. Applicants must meet income guidelines or be the first generation in their family to earn a four-year degree. EKU's Upward Bound program serves 115 students from school in seven counties: Casey, Estill, Jackson, Lee, Lincoln, Powell and Wolfe.

More than $32 million from settlements with drug makers will finance expanded substance-abuse treatment in Kentucky

By Melissa Patrick and Al Cross Kentucky Health News

Kentucky will receive more than $32 million as a result of lawsuit settlements with two pharmaceutical companies, and top state officials have allocated the money to expand access to substance-abuse treatment, especially for the young, the officials announced at a Frankfort press conference Monday.

"The only way to curb substance abuse was to start finding a way to work with the children, to help these young men and women when this disease first begins," said Jane Beshear, co-chairman of Recovery Kentucky, a residential treatment program for substance abusers that would get some of the money under an executive order from her husband, Gov. Steve Beshear.

"We must increase access to treatment if we are going to stop this cycle of addiction" that runs in families, said Attorney General Jack Conway, who filed the suits against GlaxoSmithKline and Merck Sharp and Dohme Corp., alleging that they failed to disclose heart-attack risks posed by their drugs: Glaxo's arthritis pain drug Vioxx, which was withdrawn from the market in 2004; and Merck's diabtes drug Avandia, which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration found in 2007 carried inadequate warnings.

Conway said the settlement money "will be allocated to help create a new treatment center for adults, for treatment scholarships and for a grant program to create more treatment beds for our juveniles and adolescents." He said a study by the University of Kentucky reported that the state has only 10 percent of the beds needed for substance-abuse treatment.

The governor said national estimates indicate that as many as one in eight Kentucky high-school students in meet the criteria for a substance abuse disorder, but most youth ending up in juvenile justice detention facilities or in the state child welfare system. neither of which is a long-term solution. He said the current system is "fragmented, hard to access and inconsistent."

Beshear issued an executive order allocating the money, citing as authority a state law on such settlements, but the General Assembly may have more to say about it. He said Senate President Robert Stivers had planned to attend the press conference but dropped out because of concern that the order usurped legislative authority. Stivers alluded to that a few hours later on KET's "Kentucky Tonight," questioning the allocation of money by executive order.

Stivers is a Republican; Beshear and Conway are Democrats. So is Stivers' House counterpart, Speaker Greg Stumbo, who spoke at the press conference and called the use of the settlement money "truly a remarkable turn in public policy in our state." Conway said the settlements required that the money go to drug treatment.

Under the order, $19 million of the money will go for additional juvenile and adolescent treatment, including new centers and additional beds in existing facilities. A committee crested by Beshear and headed by Conway will take applications and decide where the money goes. The committee is to include Jane Beshear, appointees of Stivers and Stumbo, and several state officials.

More specific allocations include $6 million for improvements in KASPER, the Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting system, which is designed to track all controlled-substance prescriptions in the state; $2.52 million in scholarships for non-correctional referrals for people who seek treatment at Recovery Kentucky centers; $1.25 million to the state Department of Education, to develop a school based substance abuse screening and assessment tool and a database to evaluate the outcomes of juvenile treatment; a total of $1 million to The Chrysalis House in Lexington and the Independence House in Corbin, which provide substance-abuse treatment for pregnant women; $560,000 over two years to create 14 recovery homes for people who have completed treatment and are transitioning out of residential substance abuse facilities; and $500,000 to complete construction on a Recovery Kentucky treatment center facility in Boyd County.

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ing progress by paying teachers less than they deserve, by ignoring needs like textbooks and technology, by delaying research into innovative energy production, by pricing college out of reach, by leaving needed cancer screenings unfunded, and by retreating from things like child care and mental health services," said Gov. Beshear.

The Governor identified two possible sources of new, recurring revenue with which to make investments: tax reform, because increasing competitiveness by broadening our tax base and improving our business climate will help stabilize future budgets, and gaming.

Gov. Beshear said he would ask the General Assembly again to place a constitutional Amendment on the ballot related to expanded gaming.

Over the years several economic studies of various gaming scenarios have projected potential Kentucky tax revenues in the hundreds of millions of dollars – money that is currently crossing the border "to fund roads and schools in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and other states."

Kentuckians "want to vote on this issue," he said.

Additional Legislative Priorities

Also this session, Gov. Beshear will propose and support a series of initiatives designed to promote public safety.

· Booster seats: Kentucky should align its booster seat regulations with federal recommendations, because current state laws are not protective enough. Federal safety officials and doctors recommend using a booster seat until either age 9 or until a child reaches 57 inches tall; in Kentucky, only children under 7 and between 40 to 50 inches tall are required to use a booster seat. Recent Kentucky statistics show that 70 percent of children hurt in car crashes were 8 or 9 years old – kids who typically aren't tall enough for adult-sized seat belts to protect them properly. Misaligned belts can cause serious trauma in an auto accident.

· Substance abuse: Since 2011, the rate of deaths attributed to prescription drugs has dropped while deaths attributed to heroin have surged. Gov. Beshear will support legislation to mandate a more aggressive approach for both law enforcement and treatment.

· 'No phone zones': Given the vulnerability of schoolchildren and construction workers, Gov. Beshear will support legislation creating 'no phone zones', areas such as school and construction zones where drivers are not permitted to use cell phones while driving.

· Domestic violence: Kentucky is the only state without any civil protection for victims of violence in a dating relationship. Gov. Beshear will again support legislation to extend these critical protections to dating couples who do not live together.

Governor Urges Continued Bipartisanship

Gov. Beshear thanked legislators for working with him in the 2013 session in a bipartisan manner on several difficult issues that threatened state budgets, communities and schools. Those successes include comprehensive legislation attacking prescription drug abuse, raising the graduation age, shoring up funding for state pensions, and authorizing innovative funding mechanisms for state universities that required no additional taxpayer burden.

The Governor contrasted those efforts with the endless bickering and political posturing of Washington, D.C.

"We have proven over the last few years that here in Frankfort, we can work through those differences and pass meaningful legislation that strengthens our capacity and builds a better quality of life for our people," he said. "We must remember that we are Kentuckians first, and Democrats and Republicans second. I believe we can continue to show our Washington colleagues what leadership really looks like."

***If you have any school news you would like to see in the *Enterprise* just send an email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net**



A Quiet Sun Awakes From Its Slumber

By Alex H. Kasprak
National Aeronautics and Space Administration

To most of us, the sun might as well be a massive light bulb in the sky. Each day it looks the same. But if you were to somehow take a space ship to its surface, you would see a constantly changing world.

Sometimes the surface of the sun is quiet. It's just a simple million degree burning ball of unimaginably hot gas. Sometimes there are massive eruptions. These eruptions shoot particles out into the solar system at nearly the speed of light.

Scientists have noticed that there are times when crazy things like eruptions happen more often. In fact, they have noticed a pattern. The sun seems to go from quiet, to exciting, and back again every 11 years. This is called the solar cycle.

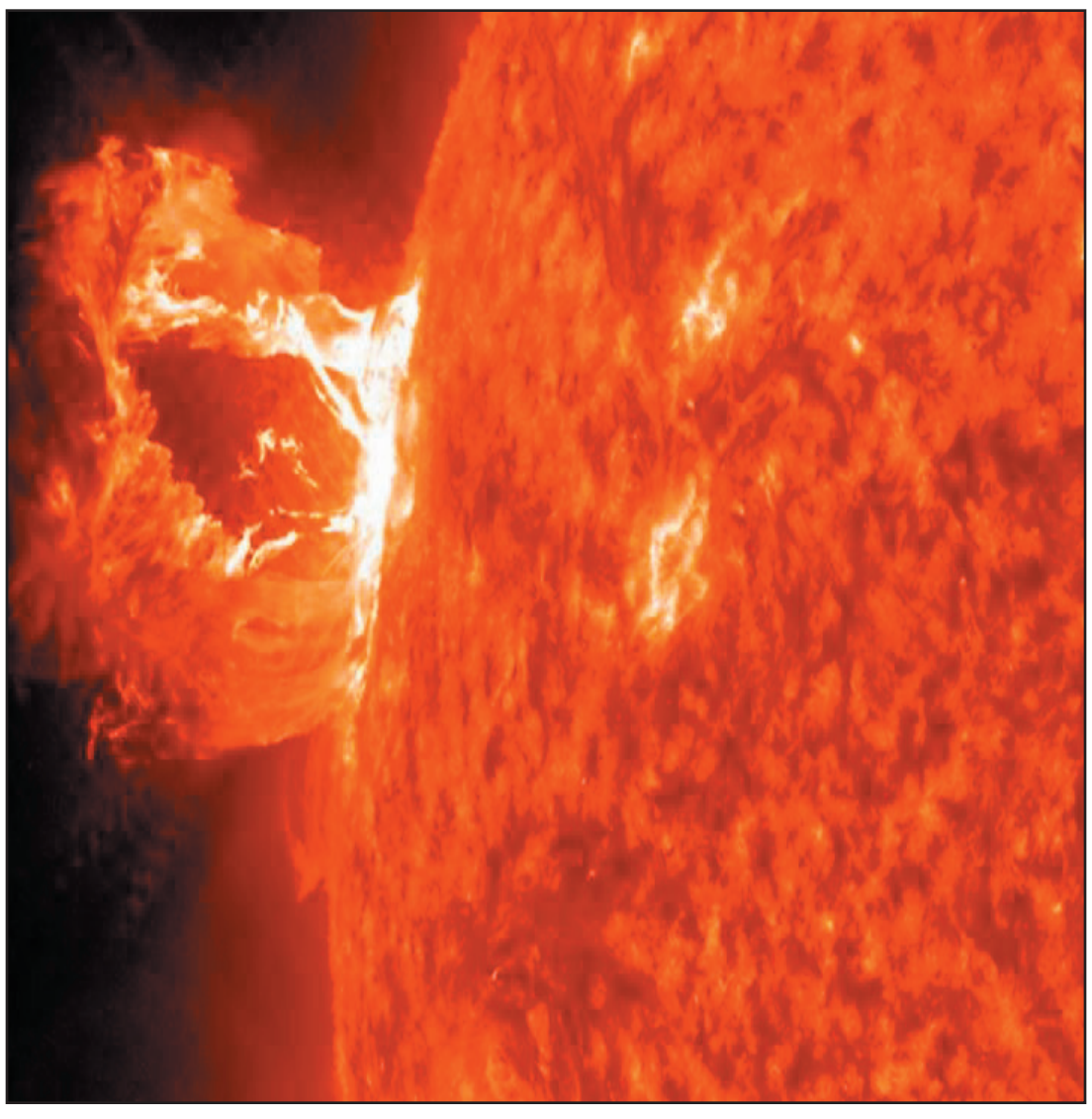
But the sun seems to be playing tricks on us these days. Right now we are supposed to be at the part of the cycle where all these exciting things happen. But for much of this past year the sun has been mysteriously quiet. Apparently somebody forgot to tell the sun it was time for a show.

Or maybe the sun overslept. Just a few weeks ago it unleashed a flurry of activity. Over 20 massive eruptions shot out from the sun in less than a week. These eruptions make for a great show for all the special telescopes NASA has pointed at the sun.

Scientists are not entirely sure what causes the solar cycle. Sometimes it seems like the sun doesn't even follow the cycle at all! Understanding the solar cycle is an important question in science. Solar activity can affect how warm our planet is. And eruptions from the sun can create problems for things like satellites and electronics on Earth.

This latest solar puzzle just goes to show how much more there is to learn about our powerful and mysterious sun.

Learn more about solar cycles and other solar weather at NASA's Space Place: http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/solar-cycles.



The sun during an eruption

Gov. Beshear: Kentucky's positive momentom in jeopardy

(State of the Commonwealth speach)

Speech urges action this session to support education progress, improve tax climate

Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear exhorted legislators in his seventh State of the Commonwealth address Tuesday to ignore the lure of partisan politics and continue collaborating with him on improving the state's business climate in two key areas: strengthening Kentucky's future workforce by investing in education and creating a healthier population, and modernizing the tax code to make the state more competitive.

National observers have taken notice of Kentucky's progress in "shrugging off an historic reputation for backwardness and writing a new narrative founded on change and innovation," the Governor said, but he warned that the Commonwealth's future growth and opportunities, especially in education, will grind to a halt unless legislators take substantive action in this session.

"We must continue to focus our attention not on the next headline or next election but on a collective vision of a stronger Kentucky," said Gov. Beshear. "What does that Kentucky look like? It's a place where every person who needs a job has one, where every child has the opportunity to be successful, and where every family enjoys financial security and a high quality of life.

"But core challenges continue to stand in our way, and although we have made significant progress, much more needs to be done."

The Governor used his speech to a joint session of the General Assembly to discuss Kentucky's progress in creating jobs, building a more seamless and effective education system and making health care accessible and affordable to all Kentuckians, and to lay out an agenda for the 60-day session and the coming year.

Job Creation is Top Priority; Maximizing Competitiveness Key Goal

Creating jobs remains his top priority, the Governor said.

"Putting Kentuckians to work is the single-best thing we can do both for our families and our state," he said. "The good news is that companies want to come to Kentucky, and Kentucky companies continue to expand workforces, facilities and production lines."

But to continue that progress, Kentucky needs to make itself more attractive to businesses.

Competitiveness through Modern, Business-Friendly Tax Reform: The first step requires long-overdue changes in Kentucky's tax code to improve economic competitiveness, reduce assessments that create an unlevel playing field for existing Kentucky businesses and treat working families more fairly.

Gov. Beshear said he would present in this session a tax modernization proposal with specific recommendations on how to move Kentucky's archaic tax code into the 21st Century – a package specifically designed to maximize the state's competitiveness for job growth and sustainability.

The legislative package will be drawn from the report written by the Governor's 2012 Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform, which included such items as:

· lowering the top individual and corporate tax rates

· broadening the tax base in the sales tax and retirement areas

· establishing an angel investor tax credit for certain investments in small businesses; and

· making changes that favor Kentucky-based companies.

Another recommendation will be a constitutional amendment to allow local communities to vote on local sales taxes for specific projects.

"Kentucky is developing a modern education system, a modern health care delivery system and a modern economy," the Governor said. "So why should the Commonwealth continue to hamstring itself by using an outdated tax structure?"

Competitiveness through Strengthened Workforce: The second step will be to strengthen Kentucky's workforce by improving the health and education of our citizens, especially the youth who are tomorrow's employers and employees, the Governor said.

"I talk to business executives almost daily about what they need to make their companies successful," he said. "Their No. 1 concern is their workforce – finding enough talented, skilled, energetic, healthy and educated workers."

One challenge is the collective health of Kentucky's population, which ranks among the worst in the nation, the Governor said. About 1 out of every 7 Kentuckians lacks health insurance, which not only threatens those families' financial security but also – on a statewide level—decreases worker productivity, jacks up health care costs, and diminishes Kentucky's attractiveness to businesses.

Gov. Beshear seized an historic opportunity to provide accessible, affordable health insurance to every Kentuckian by embracing and localizing federal health care reform. Last year, he expanded Medicaid and created a state-based health insurance exchange so Kentuckians could find health insurance through a custom web portal called kynect. Since the website's launch on Oct. 1, more than 130,000 Kentuckians have enrolled in affordable health insurance through kynect – many of them for the first time in their lives.

Those efforts, combined with Medicaid reform, improved dental care access in rural areas, and expanded access to early cancer screenings, will help Kentuckians enjoy better health in the years to come.

Gov. Beshear pledged to intensify health improvement efforts through a new initiative, to be unveiled in the coming weeks. The plan will identify multiple health goals and strategies, including:

· supporting comprehensive state-wide smoke-free legislation

· banning the sale of e-cigarettes to minors

· cutting the state's obesity rate

· requiring HPV vaccinations for youth; and

· reducing rates of heart disease.

"Kentucky's leaders must recognize the direct relationship between a healthier, more productive workforce and our ability to attract and retain good-paying jobs for our people," said Gov. Beshear.

Competitiveness through Prioritizing Education: A strong workforce is an educated workforce, and Kentucky has made enormous progress in creating a seamless, cradle-to-career education system that is better preparing students for a complex world.

With special focus on early childhood education, raising the graduation rate, and increasing college and career readiness for all students, Kentucky's schools are emerging as national leaders in education reform and measurable student progress.

In 2013, Education Week's annual Quality Counts report ranked Kentucky in the top 10 states in student performance and education progress. The state is implementing the Graduation Bill passed last session, which will require students to stay in school until age 18. And last month, Kentucky won a $44.3 million federal Race to the Top grant to improve early learning programs for thousands of Kentucky preschoolers.

But schools have stretched their dollars as far as they can, the Governor warned, and will lose ground without new investment.

Kentucky has frozen SEEK – the basic funding formula for K-12 classrooms – for six years, even as student enrollment expanded, costs increased and local support in some areas dropped. Plus, budget pressures forced deep cuts in areas ranging from textbooks to teacher training and school safety.

Meanwhile, because of impending federal sequester cuts, schools face the prospect of significant layoffs, increased classroom sizes and out-of-date technology.

"We are in danger of losing all of the positive momentum which has been built up. And I am not going to allow that to happen," the Governor said. "I am determined to find money to reinvest in education – even if I have to make harmful cuts in other areas to do so."

Fiscal discipline and aggressive managing of the budget – including some $1.6 billion in spending cuts – helped Kentucky get through the recession, but in some areas the cuts went deep enough to damage programs and services critical to building a stronger future.

"We cannot continue mak-

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Do you have a pet – the kind of pet that is just precious – the kind of pet that is a part of the family – the kind of pet that you just love? Coming in February, the Enterprise will have a competition for pets. We're not saying much about it now, but be ready to let all of our readers know about your pet.

Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

David Brian Arajs, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: assault 1st degree.

Willie E. Baker, charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Crystal A. Banks, charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

Clyde Bowman, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Bernice H. Coffey, charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: license to be in possession; charge: obstructed vision and/or windshield; charge: reckless driving; charge: rear license not illuminated; charge: one headlight; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree.

Carolyn L. Combs, charge: no operator-moped license; charge: driving DUI suspended license 3rd offense.

Lisa Marie Combs, charge: theft of services.

Stanley Combs, charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/$10,000.

William D. Combs, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Gracie E. Couch, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor.

Justin P. Deaton, charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Michael P. Elam, charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Shannon Gentry, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Lydia Gipson, charge: license to be in possession; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: no operators license; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd offense.

Cynthia Henry, charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree on foot; charge: giving officer false name or address.

Mary L. Hollon, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure to or improper signal.

Joseph Hudson, charge: rape 2nd degree no force.

Jeremy Johnson, charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: non payment of fines.

Stanley Lindon, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

Jamie G. McIntosh, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates.

Troy Melton, charge: theft by unlawful taking.

Cratie Oliver Jr., charge: criminal trespass 1st degree; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Natasha K. Pence, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Roy I. Perry, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place.

Priscilla Lee Potter, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Ray Ratheal, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Charles S. Reece, charge: failure to appear.

Gary L. Riley, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: menacing; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: wanton endangerment 2nd degree; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: unlawful transaction w/minor 3rd degree.

Gene Ross, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Kimberly M. Shelton, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Robert Shepherd, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Randy S. Stamper, charge: robbery 1st degree.

Chad Thornsburry, charge: menacing; charge: resisting arrest; charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

Harley Renea Tipton, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: leaving scene of accident, failure to render aid or assistance; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 2nd offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license.

Jeffery G. White, charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree.

Deeds

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First Southern National Bank of Stanford to Anthony T. Taylor and Amanda S. Taylor of East For Bear Track Road a tract of land on Bear Track Road.
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Charles E. Dunahoo and Bonnie Dunahoo of Beattyville to Keith Smith of Beattyville a tract of land along Laurel Branch.
Recorded December 31.

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Charles Edward Dunahoo, Jr., and Bonnie Dunahoo of Beattyville to John Edward Dunahoo, Sr., and Diane Dunahoo of Beattyville and Carl Stepp of Rock of Ages Road a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded December 31.

Deed

Ray Fulks and Jill Fulks of Richmond to L. C. Reese and Barbara Reese of Mooretown Road a tract of land along Long Shoal Creek.
Recorded January 2.

Deed

Joshua Ross of Irvine and Marlena Ross of Irvine to Donald Ross and Agnes Ross of Irvine a tract of land on the south side of Hale Ridge Road.
(Recording date not readable.)

Marriages

Lindsey Renea McIntosh, 34, customer service of Beattyville and Thomas Lee Judd, II, 41, contractor of Beattyville were married January 1.

Diana Ros Mullins, 29 of Indianapolis, IN and Andres Martinez Ortela, 24, cook of Indianapolis, IN were married December 23.

Jennifer Lynn Anderson, 31 of Beattyville and John Joseph Wilkie, Jr., 24 of Beattyville were married January 2.

Megan Elizabeth Young, 22 of Beattyville and Randy Jay Reed, Jr., 38, firefighter of Beattyville were married January 2.

Ashley Nicole Trent, 25, CMA of Jackson and Paul Edward Hah, II, operator of Jackson were married January 3.

Extream weather causes many accidents in Lee

The recent snow and ice that preceded the cold snap led to 14 reported auto accidents in Lee County.

The Lee County Sheriff's Office worked 13 of the mishaps and Beattyville Police Chief Greg Brandenburg worked one in the county on his way into work.

No information was available on injuries.

Rootstock Orders

The Lee County Extension Service is taking order for apple and pear rootstock.

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Ten join LAC Security staff

Lee Adjustment Center, owned and operated by Corrections Corporation of America, is pleased to announce that ten new corrections officers have been added to the prison security staff. Each completer has finished five weeks of training in content ranging from key control to firearms qualification to the use of restraints. A week of the training was spent inside the facility working directly with experienced security staff.

Warden avid Frye said, "These new officers have a real opportunity for a good career with LAC and its parent company, Corrections Corporation of America. Many of our administrators and all of our security supervisors began their careers as Corrections Officers just as these two new officers are doing."

Brad Turner, Training Manager, added, "I know that these new officers will be welcomed into our security staff. Each will fill an important role in keeping our community and our inmates safe and secure."

KSP activity report for December

Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, Activity for December 2013

Captain Greg Crockett, Post Commander of the Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post is reporting the following activity for the month of December, 2013.

Troopers and Detectives issued a total of 1,473 citations of which 295 were for speeding, 10 for no child restraint and 148 for no seatbelts. There were a total of 26 individuals arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Troopers issued 395 courtesy notices, and assisted 89 stranded motorists, while inspecting 1,572 vehicles.

Richmond Post investigated 72 traffic collisions in the month of December.

Detectives and Troopers investigated 901 complaints, opened 47 criminal cases, and made 159 criminal arrests.

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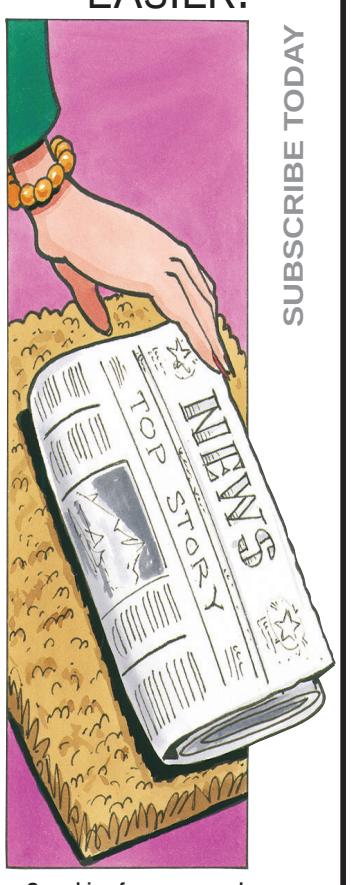
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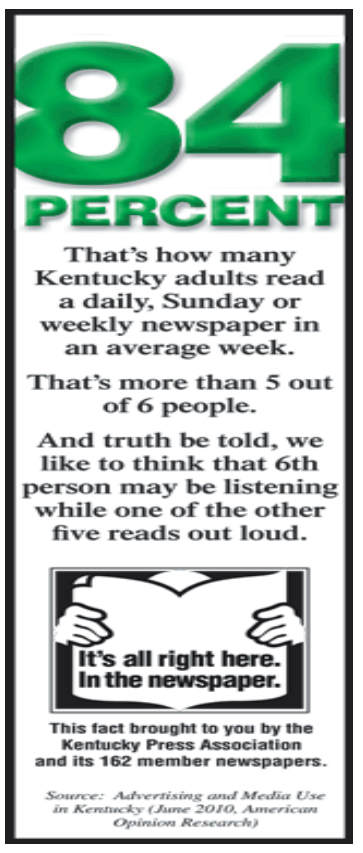
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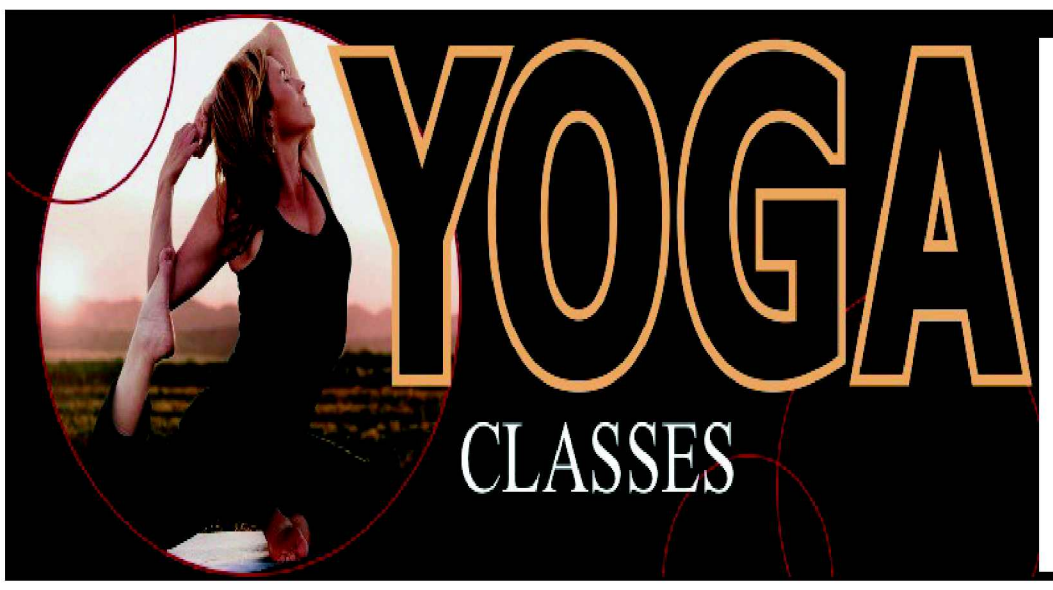
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